PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE NEW OMNIBUS ROUTE.

A meeting of property o eners and residents on Lav-ington avenue, Gramercy park and Irving place, oppoted to a line of omnobuses being ran through said streets, was ladd last evening at the Demilt Dupousary.

There were over two hundred gentlemen present who feel indigenst that a scheme should be concected and acted upon so suddenly, against the wishes of every property helder in these streets, for the purpose of put-ting mency into the pockets of two or three politicians. The meeting was organized by choosing Mr. F. F. Markerr, Chairman, and Messrs. J. E. Gott and N. T. COUKLING, Secretaries.

The CLAIRMAN stated briefly the object of the most originated with the residents on the line, and was not favored by them, and the first intimation he had of it was a tremerial against the project. The subject-was brought before the Committee project. The subject-was brought before the Committee held a merting after kaving advertised in some societed papers, and notwithstanding several persons appeared and opposed the project submitted a report the same night in favor of establishing the stage route. Councilmen Franklin of establishing the stage route. Councilmen Franklin and Birdseller the Eighteenth Ward asked to have the matter deferred one week, but without effect. The route was not asked for, as they are perfectly extisted with the present accommodations, and the lacon-

with the present accommodations, and the Front verificaces and annoyances were set forth, the Mr. J. W. Grina in moved that a Committee be appointed to prepare resolutions, and the following owned gentlemen were selected: Messirs J. W. Gerard, V. G. Hall, Dr. Rawson, C. P. Kirkland and L. C. Clark, Connellman Bindsall, said he was glad to see so large an assemblage present. He saw that this project was to be suched through, and himself and colleagues that the same shade and as a matter of countery asked as a right, and, as a matter of courtesy that action should be delayed; but the request was dis-regarded. This scheme was got up for agaculation, to provide for two lattle pets of the Mayor's, and not with a view of accommodating the residents along the line.
It was the will of the Mayor and the Beard of Councilmen that it should pass, and it did.

The following letter was received from Pater Cooper.

DEAR Siz: I regret that important business alls me a rom the city, and that I cannot attend your mechan to pra-gainst the establishment of a line of ounibases in Laxon control of the city of the ci DEAR SIE: I regret that important business rails me away from the city, and that I cannot artend your meeting to protess against the establishment of a line of ounblaces in Lexenstern avenue and Irving place. No one wants this line, but the standers, who expect to make among out of it. To reach this end, the wishes of the inhabitants of the streets are to be desired. The authorities of the city are asked to judge in a matter where the per pie allected all protest, as they have often done before, against accommodations which they do not want, and therefore justly down to be a nullence. Surely, there must be public virtue enous helf to prevent this outrage on all public and private rights; and I sincerely treat that the Board of Aldermen will prove it by stopping this infquity. Very respectfully. Your obedient servent.

To Messar, Concern Chairman of the Committee, reported

Mr. GERARD, Chairman of the Committee, reported the following remonstrance and resolutions which were

adopted upanimously:

REMONSTRANCE OF OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS OF PROP-REMONSTRANCE OF OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS OF PROPERTY IN LEXINGTON AVENUE, GRAMERCY PARK AND INVINE PLACE ACAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A LINE OF OMNIBUSSES IN THOSE STREETS.

We respectfully protest against it for these reasons:
1st. That none of the owners or occupants of houses on the proposed line have asked for it or want if.
2d. Because we believe that to a most they are opposed to it, and protest against it.
3d. Because with summercessary, as the lines of railway and omnibus on the Third and Fourth avenues abundantly supply the public wants, each avenue being within a stone's traw of the proposed routs.

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We begleave to represent that we selected this portion of the city as our residence for its quiet and repose, which add as well to our comfort as to the value of our property; and we earnestly remonstrate against the running of twenty-live ountbusses, and their noise and dust, rathling by our doors at all hours of the day and dight, to the annoyance of ourselves and families, and their noise and outs, rathling by our doors at all hours of the day and dight, to the annoyance of ourselves and families, and their noise of our selection of the Board of Addermen that they will not concur with the hasty and ill advised regislation of the Board of Connotinent, in passing the proposed ordinance, and that they will not do an act of injustice to a large and respectable portion of their constituents, who deem throuselves agarieved by this measure, merely to put money into the prockets of individuals who have no interest in the property to be affected, which we deem to be the great object of this measure, and not the public good.

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Resolved. That the remonstrance against the proposed measure, which has just been read, be adopted as the sense of this meeting; and that it be presented to the Board of Adermac, through the Committee to whom it has been referred.

Resolved, That the upport of the Committee of the Board of Councilmen does not give a true stare of the facts on the feeling of the owners and occapants of property on the proposed route, and that the only reason whythere was not a stronger personal attendance of remonstraints before their Committee was its ignorance in which we were regarding the measure, and the haare norance in which we were regarding the messure, and the harts with which it was hurried through the Board of Councillmen The property owners were, however, represented before that Committee, not only by several gendemon in person, but through their Councillmen, Mr. Franklin and Mr. Birdesl', and

through their Geurellmen, Mr. Frankin as the control of the boundary signal remonstrative.

Resolved, That we have heard it stated with regret that same of the honorable members of the Board of Aldermen have already plodged themselves to the grantees or to the Mayor of the city to support the measure, before they knew anything about its merits, or the wishes of the owners and occupants of property upon the route; and we trust that if that be the easy, that their some of justice will induce them to vite upon the question according to the dictates of their own bakenett, now the control of the control

question according to the dictates of their own ludgment, now oaving all the facts is fore them, and not upon a previous piedge, founded in ignorance of the case, by which they would do an act of much greater injustice to themselves than to us. Resolved, That insanuch as the liganising of this route was not only unasked for by any of the inhabitants of the route, but is against their positively expressed wishes, and is unnecessary, we are at a loss as to the motives which could have led to this measure, and to the haste with which it has been so far accomplished.

A number of other gentlemen spoke in terms of con demnation of the manner in which this project had been crowded forward without the wish or knowledge

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The delegates to the Republican Central Committee

met at Academy Hall, Broadway, on Wednesday night-the President pro town, Mr. Kelley, in the chair. The Committee appointed at the previous meeting to report in relation to contested seats for the Four

teenth. Twenty-first and Twenty-second Wards, was called upon. The reports having been received, the called upon. The reports having been received, the result was as follows: The delegation from the Fourteenth Ward beaded with the name of S. L. Macomber, and that from the Twenty-second Ward headed with the name of Coulter, were admitted. In relation to the Twenty-first Ward, the seat of Wim. P. Estarbrock was decisived vacant, to be filled by the other delegates from that Ward.

The above decision was the result of considerable discussion, during which the reporters were not admitted, thus protecting the centestants from exposure: but notwithstanding this protection, a party, styling themselves Twenty-second Warders, were at the door making considerable disturbance, much to the annoyance of those passing in and out.

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One in particular, named Dan Miller, on hearing the decision in reference to the Iwenty-second Ward took a race of about three paces and kicked the door took a race of about three paces and keekof the door open. Subsequent demonstrations were shown by the same crowd, who fest somewhat encouraged by Ald. Drake (one of the excluded contestants) having told them that he should "make Rome how!." A resolution was tasde inside, however, to have Dan. Miller and his party removed, which was done forthwith.

The Delegates then proceeded to elect offisers for the

ensuing year.
Mr. JOHN A. KENNEDY was elected President by Mr. KENNEDY having taken the chair, made a brief

Mr. Kennedy having taken the chair, made a brief speech in acceptance of the office just conferred upon him, then proceeded to business.

Messes, Joseph C. Pinckney and Daniel D. Conover were elected Vice-Presidents.

Mr. George W. Elliott was elected Treasurer by acciamation, and Messes. Woodford and Peel were elected Secretaries.

Secretaries.

A vote of thanks was then passed unanimously to to Mr. Keller for his arctional passed unanimously to to Mr. Kelley for his services as Chairman pro tem.
Mr. Chas. Missing was appointed Sergeant-at Arms,
and the Committee adjourned till the second Wednesday evening in February.

PRISON ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the above Association was held on Wednesday evening at 74 o'clock. Present John H. Griscom, Chairman, and Messis, Israel Russell, Stephen Cutter, Salem H. Wa'es, Richard Reed, Henry A. Oakley, olomon Jenner.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-

proved.

The Treasurer's report showed \$175 had been em-tributed to the funds of the Association during the past month, but that there are bills due and claims matur-ing by the end of the month amounting to \$350, which he confidently believed would be more than provided for by the public.

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forgetten brand consequent on being an immate of the State Prison. Complaints impactisfic examined and in some way sleed 147, whene exist on their address fervolous, 33, dicharged from Police Courts and Courts of Special Sersions (after excital investigation) on recommendation of the Society, 39, discharged convicts from state Prisons, and poor, descists excentives from our County Jally, essented with money, by which means nearly the wildle left the city, 33, su table clothing given, 13, provided with stations and employment. 7.

Bibles, Testaments and other good books were freely bestowed and experiently appreciated. It is much

Bibles. Testaments and other good books were freely bestowed and apparent's appreciated. It is much to be repreted that the contributions to this useful fastitution are not commer surate with the oblive pressing claims upon them. They are do by a good work, and were the purite conscious of its character and extent, it would could be secure the material at less indispensations of the character and extent, it would could be secured to the property of the character and extent.

ably necessary to desclope its benevolent designs.

Contributions of money will be thankfully acknowledged by the Ten urer, Henry A. Oakley, eq., No. 66 Wall sheet, and any clothing, boots, shies, caps and order coming by the Agent, at the office of the Asso-ciation, No. 15 Centre street.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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The under Jab. 19.—Ald. John Clance. President.

Resolutions—By Ald. Tuckers, requesting the Counsel to the Corporation to comply with the resolution of the 18th of December last, to report his opinion as to the dutier, expenditures, &c. of the Commissioners on the Central Park, which was adopted.

By Ald. Willians—That the Counsel to the Corporation give his opinion as to the legality of the contract for enlarging the Battery, and whether the Common Council have the power to advertise for a new contract for the speedy completion of the work. Adopted.

Adopted.

Communication—From the Controller, in answer to a resolution as to the contract with Smith D. Bello vs for lighting the oil lamps of the city. The sum paid for the three years post, under this contract, amounts to \$151 612 19. For further information, the Controller refers to the Commissioners of S reets and Lamps. The Board acjourned to Monday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS THURSDAY Jan. 29.—Mayor Wood in the chair.
After the presentation of a few ordinary petitions, be CHAIR appounced the following Standing Commit

the Chair announced the following Standing Com-ics for the year:

Annual Tures—Mesers Hoffmire, Bauta and Owens, County Offices—Mesers Harris Adams and Valentine, Criminal Courts—Mesers, Steers, McConkey and Griffith Civil Courts—Mesers, Moneghan, McConned and Blunt. REPORT OF THE NEW-YORK HARBOR

COMMISSIONERS. This valuable document, the second made by the

Commissioners, was sent in to the Legislature on Wednesday.

The soundings of the rivers, bays and creeks which comprise the Harbor of New York are completed. The exterior lines beyond which erections in the water should not be allowed, in all the important parts of the harbor, have been degued by the Commissioners and

The maps and charts which accompany the report possess great value and interest. They show the depth of the water and the direction of the currents in all parts of the harbor. The Commissioners have found many changes in various places. Among the most important is one near Sandy Hook, where there was a

cod channel of over 30 feet of water when Gedney's urvey was made. It is a shoal now, and nearly dry

At how water.

At the request of the Commissioners, Prof. Bache, of the United States Coast Survey, stationed an engineer during the Winter of 1855-6 to take observations of the currents and ascertain the cause of the rapid extension of the Hook, which has been at the rate of 116 of a mile per annum for the last twelve years. This was discovered, and a trifling expense will remedy the cvil. The Commissioners have found that our great com-

mercial port has been injured materially by improper crections and recommend the removal of many of them. They have also ascertained that the State owns valuable pieces of property on the shores of the North and East Rivers (worth over \$500,000), and recommend that measures be taken to recover pressession of them. The Commissioners present, with their Report, several valuable documents from their Advisory Counsei (Prof. A. D. Bache, of the United States Coast Sur-vey, Gen. James G. Totten, Chief Engineer of the United States, and Commander Charles H. Davis, of the United States Navy on the important subject of a suitable anchorage for a Quarantine, and for im-proving Gowanus Bay, the Harlem River and the

Hell-Gate channel.

The Commissioners report an act "To regulate the rates of whartage in the Port of New-York;" also an act "To establish regulations for the Port of New-York;" also an act "To appeint Commissioners of the Port of New-York, and to define their daties."

FIRE IN WOOSTER STREET.

On Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building No. 165 Wooster street, lower part occupied by C. H. Moore as a dry goods store, upper part by the same party as a dwelling, causing considerable damage. Loss on steck, \$2,500. Insured for \$3,700 on stock and \$300 on furniture in the Park Insurance Company. The building, owned by B Knapp, is damaged to the amount of \$150. Insured. The origin of the fire has not yet transpired.

FIRE IN GREENWICH STREET. On Wednesday night a fire occurred in the dwelling house of James Mc Jay, No. 34 Greenwich street, ia consequence of a window curtain coming in contact with a gas light. Pamage about \$25. Insured for \$500 in the St Nicholas Insurance Company.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather remained warm yesterday. There was a fall of saow for an bour, but it melted as fast as it came down. The streets and sidewalks are in the most filthy condition.

CORRECTION .- Mr. Theodore D. Warren informs us that at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, last Monday evening, he voted against Prof. Croshy's substitute for Mr. Lasar's resolution moon Slavery, and not in favor of it, as was represented in the list of Ayes in the report of the meeting.

MADAME CORA DE WILHORST IN OPERA. - Tais lady, whose triumphs in the concert room have been hereto fore gladly chronicled in these columns, on Wednesday night made her first essay in grand opera, with the most unequivecal success. The part selected for her first appearance was Lucia of Lammermoor; and she was greeted by one of the most critical and fashionsble audiences ever assembled in the Academy. The New-York public, ever glad to pay their proper homage to true talent, were doubly joyous on this occasion, when the claimant of the honors was an American woman as well as an artist of very superior ability. It is possible that the fact of her being a countryweman made the unanimous hope for her success more earnest, and gave a special stimulus to the hearty reception which welcomed her when she first presented herself on the stage; but all men, of all nationalities, gladly joined in the uproar of applause which, at the end of the first act, called her before the curtain, and assured her of her unquestioned hit.

When the debutante first appeared, she was slightly

abashed by the novelty of her situation, and her first few notes were given somewhat tremblingly; but she soon recovered her perfect self-possession and went through the opera without any further sign of intimidation. Mme. le Wilhorst's voice, which is exquisitely pure and clear in the upper totes, was found of apple power to ful the house, to the perfect surprise even of hose who had hoped the best. Her own unsatisfieduess on this point, and her strong desire to overcome an imaginary difficulty, led her indeed to over-exertion of her voice in certain scenes, and the forced and strained effect was plainly perceptible. It will take but time enough to become accustomed to the stage, and to the exact requirements of the auditorium, to

The Agent submitted his diaries of Discharged Convict and Detention Committees, from which it appears upward of 500 persons had been visited in our city prisions within the last four weeks; from this number those were carefully selected who had no friends at hand and without means to help thouselves, and especially those who, for the first time, were arrested charged with crime.

The complainants, parents omployers and friends were sought out and consulted, and the history and antecedents of the accused ascertained, and wastever circumstances of externation appeared, these were respectfully and truthfully submitted to the Court on the trial, and in no few instances has this institution been instrumental in saving (especially young) persons from the degradation of a penitentiary and the never-to-beta trial and the first time.

times, and received more than the neual quantity of fleral honors. Her operatic nevitiate was most promisngly begun, and ste is now on the high read to success. To-night Madame De Wilhorst will again appear in

INTEGRAL REPORM ASSOCIATION - At a meeting of the above Society held on Wednesday, Dr. W. Beach in the chair. Mr. Beesen, late of Oregon Territory gave a very interesting address on the wrongs of the Indians together with many facts showing their capacity for improvement. He was followed by Des. Gould, Batchlor, Newbury, Swackhamer and others on the same subject. Specimens of Indian art of fine werkmanship was exhibited, demonstrating their claim to a position among the brotherhood of men. It was resolved to submit for public consideration the propriety of forming a National Benevolent Scherty for the protection and improvement of the race. Whereupon John Beeson, of No. 15 Leight street, New-York was appointed Corresponding Secretary. Communicaions and suggestions are desired from all parts of the Union in reference to the above.

SINGING CLASS AT THE INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND .- The Sirging Class connected with the Institution for the Blind in Ninth avenue, between Phirtythird and Thirty-fourth streets, gave a public concert in the Chapel of the Institution on Wednesday after-noon. The exercises were conducted by Mr. Lasar, the teacher of the class, and consisted of selections from the leading masters, sung as solos and dueta by the Misses Flist and Miss Brinckerhoff, and several cheruses and duets by the class. Mr. Wm. Mason also acquitted timself well in the execution of some of his own compositions on the piano-forte. The class exhibited very gratifying signs of progress, and a marked improvement upon their former public demon-Much credit is due to Mr Losar, as a teacher, in having brought a class of blind pupils to such a high state of culture in time one of the finer arts. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered by the class to the Misses Flint, Miss Bricekerhoff and Me Wm. Mason, for their aid upon the occasion. The audience, although not large, seemed highly gratified, and tendered their appreciative applause.

The Board of Aldermen finished the business of the season last evening. Resolutions were adopted to procure the opinion of the counsel as to the duties, expenditures, &c., of the Central Park Commissioners, and the validity of the Battery enlargement contract. The Controller, in a communication, says the contract with Smith D. Bellows to light the oil lamps has amounted to \$151,612 29 the past three years, and refers the Common Council to the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps for particulars.

The pleadings in the Trust divorce case, with some other facts of interest to the public, will be found in our law intelligence. They are worth reading for several reasens.

MR. MARTIN E. THOMPSON'S PLAN FOR A NEW CITY HALL .- Martin E. Thompson, whose plan for a new City Hall we noticed among others submitted to the Common Council, has since made some alterations in his original designs, which, it is supposed, will add very much to the elegancy and convenience of the ed fice. His plan was to erect a building corresponding with the present one in size and form, some feet back from Chambers street, with a building be tween nearly as large-the three to be connected by a portal through the center. There will thus be four open courts, sixty feet in width, for the admission of light and ventilation to the principal apartments. The open side of these courts will be partially sheltered with columns, keeping the entire building in harmony with the present City Hall.

The improvements upon the plan already submitted. are the increasing the size of the courts, thus affording space for more rooms, and the erection of the columns, thereby sheltering the courts and adding to the beauty of the edifice, without interfering with the admission of light or air.

The original plan of the present City Hall was taken from one of Paladio's best designs, and has al-Italian architecture in this country. Mr. Thompson has carefully carried out the same style, so that the whole building will have the appearance of an original design. No part of the present building will be dis-turbed or alrered, while all the rooms will be tosured plenty of light and fresh air, nor will the edifice itself encreach upon any of the other buildings in the Park. The plans may be seen at the architect's office, or at the office of the Clerk of the Common Council.

TENANT HOUSES IN NEW-YORK .- The following is a synopsis of the bill which is entited "An act to inthe condition of the laboring poor in the City of New-York; to establish a Board of House Commissioners in said city, and for other purposes."

The preamble recites that " for the health, comfor and welfare of the inhabitants of the City of New York, and especially to improve the moral and physical condition of the laboring poor residing in tenant "houses, well-ordered lodgings, dwellings and homes "for the same should be encouraged, promoted and "sustained."

A striking feature in this bill is the provisions that the members of the House Commission therein named shall receive no compensation for their services, while duties ardnous and even repulsive (to some) devolve spon them.

The number of Commissioners are to be three, to be elected as the Governors of the Alms-House now are. These officers to have power to inspect and examine all tenant houses transiently occupied by a large num ber of families; and if the same "be unfit for the purpose of residence, by reason of darkness, dirt, fathi ness, too low ceilings, ill ventilation, being underground, or any other good cause," the Commissioners hall serve a notice to that effect upon the owners, lessee, or agent, and the said places shall be deemed to be untenantable until the evils are abated. They may also compel the owner, agent, lessee or other person in charge, to thoroughly cleanse all the rooms, passage ways, wood works of privies, &c , and lime-wash the ceilings at least once a year. The bill also provides for the amelioration of the condition of vagrant and unprotected children between the ages of six and fourteen, and directs the Commissioners to look after their welfare by placing them at school or with suitable guardians. Also, for a registry of children non-attendng schools, their occupations, &c. The entire bill provides for the care and supervision of a class of the community not at present adequately protested in matters pertaining to their health, social comfort and wellbeing as citizens, and appears to fill a long-negle ted vacuum in the departmental division of the City of

SALE OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE GROUND .- The sale of the title that remained of the land originally given for a College site, now on Park place, Church street and College place, took place yesterday as advertised. The attendance was large. The ground, as laid down on the map, consisted of fifteen lots-the lot on the corner of Church street and Park place being 27 feet front by 92.2 in length—the next eleven lots each 25 by 90 2, and the three lots at the corner of Park place and Col lege place, 25 by 75.2. Mr. Muller said that at the request of bidders the two lots at the corner of Church street and Park place, marked I and 2 on the map, would be sold together, making 52 feet front by 90.2.

"The time has arrived, gentlemen," said Mr. Mul-ler, "for the sale of the old Columbia College proper-ty to begin. The terms are liberal, and we intend to sell. What do I hear offered !"

" Fifty thousand dollars." Fifty thousand I have offered for these two lotsthe bids are free-let me hear from you [\$60,000-65-76-75-80-81-82-85-87-88-89-90-91-92 92-94-95-96] hold up your hands, if you wish to bid [97-98-98,500-99-99,500-100]. I'll take my hat off, now; free bids, gentlemen, perfectly free upon all this property [101]. Bid up! you can't get it to-

et . Medame de Wilhorst was called out three | morrow [102-104-105]. Now for your stamina, gen thmen! [106-107-108] going at a hundred and eight thousand-don't give up the ship! Fair warninghave you all done? [109-110] going! going!-y can't get such a pi-ce of property another day. The reminiscences connected with that ground are worth semething-you ought to pay something for that [110,500-111]. Some of Old Columbia's sons ought to be here to hid it up! Once-twice-going at \$111,000 -last call-gone f and the lots were struck off to Wm. Watson, the importer, of Exchange place, at \$111,000 Lot No. 3, with the privilege of No. 4 at the same price, was started at \$25,000, and finally sold to Mr.

Let No 4, with the privilege of No. 5, started at

\$21,000 was seld to O. P. Jackson at \$40,000. No. 5, with the same privilege as the former, was

started at \$35 000, and struck off to Morris Brothers at No. 6, was started at \$32,000, and struck off for \$37 350 to Thomas Slocum.

No 7, sold by itself, was started at \$35,000, and struck off to Morris Brothers at \$36,500. No. 8 was started at \$36,500, and struck off to Chris-

No. 9, started at \$30,000, was sold to Thomas Tileston at \$41 750. The three lots on the corner of College place and Park place were sold as two lots, 37 6 by 76, to John

tie & Constant at \$42,900.

Kellum-the corner one at \$54,000, and the other one at \$30,000. No. 12, with the privilege of No. 11, started at \$20,000, was sold to A. C. Underhill for \$35,000.

No. 11, with privilege of No. 10, started at \$30,000, was sold to Jonathan Lawrence at \$37,000. The last lot, No. 10, started at \$35,000, was sold to

Thomas Tileston at \$37,500.

The entire property sold for five hundred and seventy-six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars.

The sale occupied precisely an hour. For comparison with country prices where land is sold only by the zere, we figure out the comparative value of the two lots first sold-size, 52 feet by 20 1-6 equal to 4,689 square feet, or seventeen rods, which is not quite the ninth part of an acre. The price, therefore, was equal in round numbers to one million dollars

We learn that persons in search of Thompson, the absconding commercial writer late in the office of The Courier and Enquirer, have ascertained that he was seen in London, presented his bills, drew the money, and went to the Continent. It is thought that he re turned to London and is secreted there.

TRAIN DELAYER-NARROW ESCAPE.-The Hudson River morning express from Albany, due in this city yesterday morning at 11:45, did not arrive here until 3 o'clock p. m. The delay was caused by the breaking of the left connection rod of the driving-wheels, which tore all before it, and forced a hole in the boiler from which the steam escaped. The train was stopped as soon as possible. The conductor then started for Cold Spring, and telegraphed to Peckskill for another ergine, which arrived three hours after the accident.

PROGRESS OF SELF-DEFENSE,-We have been favored with a further account of the "Self-Delease Clubs" which exist in this city, to one of which we referred in our paper of Tuesday. There are at this time four of these clabs, having for their special object the subjugation of the prowling rascals who not only waylay honest people on their way to their homes in the evening, but buily respectable voters from the pells on election days. The names of these four clubs are the "Mezzels," the 'Raritans," the "Amigo" and the "Curlews." The oldest is the 'Amigo Club." It is also the largest, comprising about five hundred members. Its regular meetings are held in East Breadway. The majority of its members are respectable working mechanics, and, to use a phrase well known to the pugilist, they "travel on their muscle," caring but very little for the aid of bowie-knife or revolver. The cry of "Amigo! 'An igo!" in the pronunciation peculiar to the Ami ges, at any time secures the necessary aid in disposing of the ruffians who, having all the boldness to rob are destitute of the courage to work for an bonest live

Next in importance are the "Raritans. club is described as being in vigorous operation and ready for any emergency. It numbers about sixty members, who are mostly dry-goods clerks. Some of them are "rough and ready" young men, and fear nothing in the shape of humanity. They are always well armed They have no rules specifying what weapone shall be used, leaving that to the discretion of each member as his case may demand. They meet monthly, and profess to be a sceret organization.

The "Curle we" are limited in their numbers, and do not exceed seventy-five, all young men, who, at the | | lot adjoining, 25x90.2.. The greater number of them are clerks and salesmen n large wholesale stores; not a few are young men who have experienced life in California, Texas and other places of fighting interest. After dark the " Curlews " are ready for action. The signal for aid is sigrificant, and effective in summoning help when needed. The Club is divided into sections, and is, according to lescription, a complete organization. It is supposed to have some connection with the Broadway and Fifth avenue club-houses. Several of the members are regular frequenters of the Union Club.

The "Mezzel" Club is a powerful organization, and is constituted of west-enders. Of this Association we have previously informed our readers.

Journals, constitutionally apathetic in times of great public necessity, may white over such combinations, and advise citizens to keep in respectable pieces, and se aveid thieves. Good citizens deem any street respectable through which necessity calls them, and it ought to be understood that every atreet is sacred to liberty and life, and every traveler sure of protection.

Many persons are now carrying revolvers who are neaccusteme i to hancle or use them, and accidents are likely to occur from their ignorance. If the folowing rule is observed, a Colt's pistol cannot be fired by falling out of a pocket or casual blow: When the pistol is loaded and the caps placed on the cones, turn the breech which contains the charges far enough to allow the haumer to rest upon the breech half way between the caps. Accidents of the nature which occurred at the Opera House are caused by the hammer striking the floor while resting against a cap.

THE ALLEGED OUTRAGE UPON A YOUNG LADY -The Philadelphia correspondent of THE TRIBUSE recently reverted in his letters to the fact of a gentleman of that city having there been arrested on a charge of having violated the person of a young lady from Vermont, while en route to that State from Philadelphia, and while at a hotel in this city. From motives of delicacy, the names of the lady and that of the alleged culprit were not given, but as criminal proceedings have recently been instituted against the accused, there can be no further necessity of withholding them. Her name is Sallie Stafford, and her residence Wallingford. Rutland County, Vermont. The name of the accused s Brigham N. Barton, formerly a shoe-dealer in Water street, but now a resident of Philadelphia.

The complainant and her friends being under the impression that Mr. Barton could not be brought to this city until a requisition was made by the Governor of this State on the Governor of Pennsylvania, proceeded to Albany, and while there, Miss Stafford made an afficavit before Recorder Paddock; but learning afterward that Mr. Barton was willing to come to this city and answer the complaint, she hastened to New-York with the affidavit, to which she was resworn by

Justice Orborne. The affidavit reads as follows: Justice Orborne. The affidavit reads as follows:
Salie Stafford being duly sworn, says that she is a
tesident of the towa of Wallingford, County of Rudand,
Vt; that on or about the light of June last she was on
her return from Philadelphia, Pene., to her home in
Vermont; that on that day she arrived in New-York
about five hours previous to the departure of the steamboat for Albany, in which she intended taking passage
for the purpose of completing her journey; that while
waiting for the departure of said steamboat she was in-

vited by Brigham N. Barton to accompany him to a by elfor the purpose of eating dinner; that she so cepted the invitation, and upon reaching the hotel said Barton saked her to go into a private room for the purpose of arranging her dress; that while she was so onegaed, said Barton handed her a glass of wine which he is quested her to drink; that shortly after drinking the wine she became stapified and unconsolvus; that the wine she became supplied and unconstruction on her regaining consciousness she became a ware that her person had been outraged and ravished, as she believe by said Barton. Depinent further says this said Barton was arrested in the City of Philadelphia for the said offense and held to hell in \$5,000, as she is inferred and believes, and further that said Barton has fled this State and is now a fugitive from justice. and that he cannot be arrested by the authorities ex-cept upon a requisition from the Governor of this State, to which end this affidavit high been made. Signed: SALLIE STAFFORD.

Mr. Bartor, on hearing that a complaint would b made against him in this city, came on from Philadelphia and reported himself at the office of the Chiefgo Police, and after the complaint had been made, was arrested by Sergeant Bowyer, and after denying the charge in most positive terms, demanded an examina-

On Wednesday Miss Stafford returned to Philadel. phia, but yesterday was telegraphed to by Sergeaut Bowyer, and is expected to-day. After her arrival a time will be set for the investigation to proceed.

The complainant is not handsome, but her manners are prepassewing, and she is said to be accomplished: The defendant is about 45 years of age, and has been

a widower for some years.

ANOTHER HIGHWAY ASSAULT -On Thursday last a gentleman returning in the evening to his boardinghouse, in Tenth street, near Second avenue, had oceasien to step on his way to make a purchase, and in so doing show a roll of bills of some hundreds of dollars, which he thrust into his inside-coat pocket. He cen inned his way down Fighth street through Stayvesent place, when suddenly two mea sprang on him, one on his neck and another on his arm. With a sudden jerk be threw them off, and struck one a severe blow with his fist, feiling him at once, and also bit the other in the stomach and fled. On arriving home he found his overcoat-pocket had been adroitly out off with a long knife which he had seen. Fortunately, the money, being in the pocket of his under-

cont, escaped these villains.

POLD BURGLARY. - Only a few days since a house in the lower part of Lexington avenue was entered, by picking the front door lock before 9 o'clock in the evening, and a trunk just deevered by an express man, containing jewelry, laces, furs, and several valuable silk dresses, together with two overceats, carried off. The police were immediately notified, but it was only the old story over again, "of insufficiency of men," &c. The most darng robberies are committed every day, but the police take good care that they co not find their way into the

THE LATE FATAL AFFRAY IN OLIVER STREET,-Corener Cennery on Thursday afternoon held an inquest upon the body of Robert Preston Abbee, the sailor, who was beaten by Daniel O'Brien on last Sun day afternoon, at the boarding-house of John Rose, No. 70 Oliver street, and who subsequently died of his irjusics. The circumstances of the affeay were fully published in our edition of Thursday. The deceased was assaulted because he interferred to prevent O'Brien beating the bar-maid for giving him, as he alleged, short change. The verdict of the jury was, Death from injuries received at the hands of Daniel O Brien." A warrant for the arrest of the accused has been is ued, but up to last evening he had not

BURGLARS IN THE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.-A light was seen in the United States Dis trict Attorrey's office, on the corner of Beekman and Nassan streets, at about 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Traces of those by whom it was lit were discovered on Thursday morning. The door had been broken open, a tin box wrenched from its binges, and the locks of several safes and drawers picked. ing, however, was carried off-not even the bag of bogus money which had been seized in the room of Serephon. After rummaging in the Government offices to their heart's contest the burglars pursued their investigations upstairs, where they broke into the four law effices in the building, where their search was equally unsuccessful. Mr. Seelah Squires had \$500 in his safe, but the regues found no means to get into

REAL ESTATE -Sales at auction of the Columbia College property, on Park-place, by Adrian H. Muller,

liets northwest corner Pack place and Church street, together 52:1902, sold together College-place.

Also house and lot No. 141 Reade street, 25x75......

House and lot No. 143 Reade street, 25x75......

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY .- John Davis, an English-ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.—John Davis, on Englishman and Benjamin Ferguson, a colored porter, were arrested on Wednesday charged with attempt to robite dual store of Wasses. Drew & French. No. 85 Barclay street. It appears that about a week and one of the keys of the lorn and engagement and a week and one of the keys of the lorn and engagement of the appears that about a week and one of the keys of the lorn and engagement of Monday hast Mr. French had occasion to return to the store after it had been closed, and faund Ferguson, who was in the employ of the firm as porter, concealed under the stairway. When questioned, he stated that he had been locked in. After he had some. Mr. French ofscovered under the stairs the asfekey which had been missed. This led him to purper the porter of having stoles it with a view of robbing the sate. Davis had been moticed lurking about the store, and seen privately conversing with the porter, and on this account suspicion also tested upon him. The two men were arrested, and Ferguson at first denied all knowledge of the key, but finally confressed that he ashould open the store and admit Davis, and then Davis was to take the safe-key and do as he pleased with it. Ferguson further stated that he found the safe-key on the floor the day it was missed, and hid it in a drawer; that Davis became aware of this and concocted the shory plan to rob the safe. Davis decides having had at whing to do in the matter, but, with Ferguson, was locked up by Justice Osborne for trial.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS-ARPEST OF YOUNG RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS—ARPEST OF YOUNG TRIKEES.—On Tuesday evening Officers Mooney and Divine made a decent upon the "receiving slop" of Owen McArdle, No. 543 West Forty sixth street, and seized lead pipe, Croton water appearants, situer-plated ware, &c. to the amount of \$1540, the proceeds of numerous burglardes and larcenies. McArdle, on hearing the efficers enter his premises, slipped out of a rear door and scaped. His wife Bridget, and one Hugh McDonald, who was present, were screeted, and obsequently the efficers took John Kennedy, Win and John Smith, and John Cram, all boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years, into castedy. Three fellows were found in the Fallstaff House in James street, and are charged with being the parties who stole the property. A portion of the goods soliced were stolen from the house of Mr. Oliver Charlick, in West Thirty-fourth street, and were det nithed by him. Owners are vanted for the balance of them. The grisoners were committed at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Search is being made for McArdle.

DARING THEFT.—Samuel Goldman a peddler of jewcity, was on Wednesday arrested, charged with stealing a package of bedding, &c., valued at #100, from the store of Mr. John
B. Laberto, No. but Broadway. It is alleged that an called at
the stand of Patrick Gavin, a parter, at the corast of Fine and
Nassau streets, and requested him to go with him to Mr. Laberte's atore and get a package, to be taken to Eighth street.
Gavin occompanied the peddler, and on reasiling the store was
shown the package referred to. He then shouldered!, and the
two started up the street, but had proceeded but a block when
they were overhauled by one of the clerks, whe, upon bearing
the startment of the porter, caused the arrest of the peddler.
The prisoner was taken before Justice Osborne and lacked up
for trial. DARING THEFT .- Samuel Goldman a peddler of jaw CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT.-Geo. W. Richardson,

CHARGK OF GRAND LARGENT.—Geo. W. Richardson, as fitter at No. 142 Centre street, was yesterday arrested, charged with stealing a case of cotton drilling from the store of Noyes & Whittierey, merchants at No. 30 Water street. The property was valued at 640, and the accused had employed a cortex to carry it to his place of business in Centre street. While he was in company with the porter on their way, he was arrested and then stated that he had purchased the cralling of Charles A. Martield, foreman in the store of complainants. He was held to bail in \$500 to answer the charge. A warrant for the arrest of Manfield was usued by Justice Oeborne.

BURGLARY AND ARREST.—The store of Robert BURGLARY AND ARREST.—The store of Robert Thompson, No. 191 Chambers street, was entered between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and robbed of a tub of butter and some other articles. Some after the birglay was committed, Officer Mend of the Third Ward Pclice saw two men passing through Greenwich street, one of whom had a tub of butter on his shoulder. Suspecting them to be thieves, he started in pursuit, when the tub was thrown down and the men run off in different directions. The officer followed the one whom he saw carrying the butter; but, after change him several blocks, the fellow dodged into an alley suffice for lost eight of him, but soon after found him concealed in a cellar. He was arrested and locked up to await examination.

avenue out of \$500, by selling him a three yearsteens, with privilege of two years more, of the store at the corner of Maniemble street and First avenue, when I to leave was freture care only with no orivines of expension. The account was held by Justice Councily for exact labelon.

ARREST OF A SHOPLISTER -James P. Daley alias ARREST OF A SHOPLISTER of the jewelry store of Mr. Rogers, No. 212 Bowers, charged with theft. It appears that he entered the a one under proteins of wishing to make a prochase, and while the clerk was creased in getting articles to show him, he said is some jewelry which key spon the counter. The the first was defected and he was arrested. Justice Bremse.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY - Ann Jana Declark was arrested restorday charged with 6-lonionally passing a committee first \$5 bod on the Allentown 6ath, Fa, at the store of Wan. Moore, No. 773 Grand atreet. She triused to make any explanation in result to ber presented to make any explanation in result to ber presented of the bill and was held by Justice Breman for examination. She is a young married woman.

DEATH BY BUENS.—Mrs. Ann. Laddy, an Irich weman 2d years of age, died yesteolay from the effects of burns received the day previous at No. 27. East Tweatleth street. Her dress took fire from a grate, and before arristance could reach her ale was fatally burned. The leaves a hu band and six children. An inquest will be held upon the body to day.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Coroner Connery hold an in-quest on Westers day at No. 156 Madison street, upon the body of Themas Coran, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age, who white organed in holsting rope upon tide deck of the ship Mass of Or-hars, 13/10 at plet No. 47 East River, was struck by a bale and knocked headings to the plor, sustaining a fracture of the skull, which caused his death. Verdict accidental death.

DROWSED WHILE INTOXICATED. - On Tuesday night James Welsh and Patrick Lynch, sallors, white introducated, etermined to go on bound this schooled Califor, bying at Fier No. 8. East River, but both fell overboard, and Welsh was drawned, I such was rescried by Officer Friegerald of the First Ward Poisso, and the body of Welsh was soon after recovered. As

A retired Physician, whose sands of life have nearly run out, discovered, while in the East Indica, a certain care for Consump ion, Brunchtta, Congas, Colds and General Deblity. The renerdy was discovered by him when his only chile-a daughter-was given up to the Wishing to the as much cover as possible he will send to such of his afflicted tellow-heir gas required it this recipe, with full directions for maxing up and successfully using it. He requires each applicant to the less him one shifting three cents to be returned as postage on the recipe, and the rectainded to be applied to the payment.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ARRAIGNMENT OF THE PRISONER, LAYMAN .- John W. Layman, who stands indicted for the murder of Cornelius Cannon, committed in the town of New-Utrecht, Kings County, on Sunday, the 28th December last, was arraigned before the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday norning. The prisoner looks thin and hoggard, his hair is long and bushy, and his beard appears of several weeks growth. During the readng of the indictment by the Clerk the prisoner listened attentively, and seemed to pay particular attention to each sentence. His coursel pleaded Not Guilty in his behalf, when, by consent, the trial was postponed till the second Tuesday in March.

THE HENRY CLAY CASE .- The action brought by Joseph Lockett and wife against the owners of the scambon Henry Cay was commenced in the Kings County Circuit Court yesterday morning. It is brought to recover durages on ac-count of injuries sustained by Mrs. Lockett by the Suming of count of injuries sustained by Mrs. Lockett by the burning of the stemmboat some years since. One important witness for the deferse being about, coursel applied for permission to read the evidence of Mr. Jermalne, the regioner, given on a former visi. This was agreed to by coursel for plaintiff, on calcilion that if the evidence differed from that given at Goelen, they might examine witnesses to prove what Mr. Jer-msine actually did say. The Jury was then impanied, and the case was proceeded with.

FURIOUS DRIVING .—Coroner Redding was engaged be past two days in investigating the circumstances attending the death of a child named James Mechan, which was killed in bridge street on the Sthi inst. He was on the sidewalk, and horse breaking from a sleigh ran over him. From the evidence addition the Jury rendered the following vertilet:
"We the Jurous in the case of James Mechan, do agree that the said James Mechan semie to his death accidentally by congestion of the limin, caused by a runaway horse and sleigh, furincesly driven by B. F. Spaulding, at a faster rate of speed than the law abows." Signed by the Jury.

ALDERMAN OF THE SEVENTH WARD .- The Com-Fill the vacancy existing by the failure of John F. Moeker, who was legally elected to qualify. The election is to take place on the 17th of February, and there are already about dozen candidates from each party in the field.

A DIPAGREZABLE LODGING PLACE.-A man was A Disagranta Lopoino Place.—A and was discovered hanging from a picket since in Ninth street near Seventh avenue, early yesterday norming. It was apparent that he fell in endeavering to climb the fence, and one of his fees becoming fast between two pickets, he was unable to extricate himself. The neighborhood is thinly populated, and his criss occur don't be heard. When found he was speechless and benumbed with cold. He was taken to the Third District Staten-Home, where remedies were applied but with little effect, and it is thought he cannot recover.

SUPPOSED BURGLAR ARRESTED .- A German giving SUPPOSED BURGLAR ARRESTED.—A Gorman giving his name as Henry Bobler, was taken into custody on Wodnesday might has by Alderman Dorlon of the Fourth Ward, who detected him coming out of the house of Charles Castle, No. 138 Washington street. There was a party in the house and the door being open the accused walked in. Seing the Alderman with several others come up he suspected they were after nim and put to his beels, throwing a cap he had taken, (worth 90 cents) into the street. He was brought before Justice Smith yesterday and committed for a further hearing.

THE INJUNCTION CASE, Judge Culver intends to give his epinion in the Oliver case on Saturday next, having been prevented from foing a heretofore on account of tilness.

WATER-A woman named Jane Elberry, residing at No. 39.
State afreet, was seriously injured yesterday by the opsenting of
abortle of hot water. Blu attempted to move the position of
the stove upon which the kettle was standing when it upset,
and the boiling water was poured over her person. Her injuries
are of a severe character. She was conveyed to the Hospital.

FRMALE EMPLOYMENT SOCIETY.-A meeting was held at the Atheneum a few evenings since, to device the mose expedient method of obtaining funds to relieve the immediate necessities of indigent females under the anspices of the Fenale Employment Seciety. It was agreed to get up a Promenade Concern, and a Committee was appointed to complete the arrangements.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Currency Reform has been universally adopted THE RAILROADS -The trains on the New-Jersey

Rai road ron with regularity again. The trains on the York and Eric Read are improving in this respect. Three a grived at 9 o'clock its light. One was due at 3 p. m.; an at 7:30; and the third was a little shead of time.

The Paterson Guardian says that the Passaic Pal's are entirely frozen over, and the view is very fine. The energy having actified upon the sides of the garge and frozen steadily, has at last entirely closed the orifice, and the water disappear without the lesses noise, above the ice; nor can any of its usual cap be observed.

Owing to the Kills being frozen over, the passengers by the New Jersey Central Railroad are obliged to change care at Eurabeth, and reach New York by the New Jersey Railroad, which hatter Company has effected an arrangement whereby commanders and passengers are transferred from one road to the other.

NEW JERSEY MEDICAL SOCIETY.—This Society was in session in Trenton on Wednesday. An interesting report of the state of health in the State during the year, and on the disease which had prevailed, was read. The following officers were elected for the year:

President—Dr. Thomas Ryerson, of Newton. View-Presidents—Dr. Thomas Ryerson, of Newton. View-Presidents—Dr. I. P. Coleman, J. R. Sichler and William Elmer, Secretary—William Pierson, of Orange. Corresponding Secretary—S. W. Burler, of Burlington. Treasyer—J. S. English, of Mommouth. Standing Committee—Drs. Woolverton, October and Robbins.

The regular cassay was read, by Dr. Corson. Dr. Baldwin, of The regular cassay was read, by Dr. Corson. Dr. Baldwin, of The Society dined at the Trenton House.

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